# Richmond Club Makes Another Bid for Pitcher Ayers of Climbers

# RICHMOND CLUB WANTS **AYERS FROM NATIONALS**

Manager Steve Griffin to See Climbers' Leader in This City This Afternoon—Kelly Harris Sold to the Ottawa Club.

By C. W. SWAN.

as learned from Richmond last that Steve Griffin, manager of the and Colts, would leave for Wash-

Richmond needs pitchers, and needs nem badly. Manager Griffin is in hopes f getting Ayers from the Nationals, as e is sure that Ayers will prove a win-er again for the Richmond club. Just

the matter is hard to say.

Ayers was warned and told to report on time. He failed to show up, and was warned again. When the youngster still refused to report, Manager Gelmen May Get Ayers.

it is unlikely that Griff will re lease Ayers to the Colts unconditionally, he may allow the youngster to work

among the Nationala.

Kelly Harris, the local boy who was fighting for the second base job with the Colts, has been released to Ottawa, of the Canadian League. The following dispatch explains the situation:

Speaking of Walkers work, the Roandant of Time Says:

"Walker, the center fielder, who took Early's place, got two hits and fielded well. He looks like the best man New-port News has.

"Richmond. Va., April 21.—Charles Kelly Harris has been sold to the Ottawa club of the Canadian League by Griffin. The deal was closed yesterday, and Charles or Harris or Kelly left last night to expectations here. He was unable or unwilling to listen to advice, and Steve feels that he has made a good deal. A satisfactory amount of cash came with the deal."

King Makes Good.

Ray King, the Washington boy, who ins been shifted to the short field by Manager Pressley, of the Roanoke club, has made good with ease. King is hitting the ball hard in the first series, and has uncorked some wonderful stunts in the

uncorked some wonderful stunts in the field.

He is easily the star of the Roanoks ciub, when it comes to fielding, and so he continues to hit as he has done on the series just ended with Newport News, he will hold his own in this line.

Another local how is attacking in the he will hold his own in this line.

Another local boy is sticking in the Virginia League. Andy Walker, late of the Independence League, is playing center field for the Newport News club, and while he has only been in two games, he has hit well in both, and fielded his position like a veteran.

Speaking of Walker's work, the Roanoke Times says:

landers on University Field.

Ryan to Work.

South Carolina University is scheduled

he may prove a puzzle to the G. U. bat-ters. Tom Ryan will work on the mound for the Brooklanders and he should be

right. Ryan has been playing in the

Downs St. Agnes' Club in Practice

The Reformation baseball team defeat

Defeat Ardmore Athletic Club by

Slugging the Ball.

**MEETS C. U. TODAY** 

### FOUR MANAGERS HAVE SOUTH CAROLINA PENNANT PROSPECTS

### Fans of the Different American League Fast Southern Collegians Face Brook-Clubs Have Hopes for Leaders.

Of the eight managers in the American League at least four believe they have a chance to win the pennant and the world's championship. The fans of have hopes almost as strong. Jake Stahl, in Boston, of course, expects to repeat this season. Connie Mack, who led the world's champion Athletics for years before Jake Stahl won, is confident his team will round to its old form. Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, who made a wonderful showing with his one more step and win the pennant. His mainstay is Weiter Johnson, halled by many thousands of fans over the country as the greatest pitcher in baseball. ands of fans over the coungreatest pitcher in baseball.

Detroit, has not such high

game will be called at 3:30.

Jennings, in Detroit, has not such high hopes as in the past.

Ty Cobb, the most valuable player in baseball, had not up to today signed with the club for the 1913 season. Cobb demands a salary of \$15,000, the largest amount ever asked by a ball player. President Navin, of the club, has said, time and again, that the business in Detroit does not warrant such a salary.

Chance, in New York, hopes to get into the first division this year, and will except the second inning, gamed will be called at 3:30.

HOMER WINS GAME.

Anderton's Clout for a Circuit in the Seventh Decides Contest.

Alexandria, Va., April 21.—In a game that was exciting and sensational from the first division this year, and will except the second inning, gamed will be called at 3:30.

skey's White Sox must be reckened with, and they may be well up in the race. Birmingham and Stovall, in Cleveland and St. Louis, may show something.

The features of the contest were the batting of Anderton, Poss, and Cass. In the seventh inning, with two men on, Anderton hit over the fence for a horre

### NOTES OF THE GAME.

A font tip from Anismith's but split Ed. Sweeney's light index fluger in the Nationals' accound inning.

Umpire—Mr. Burgandine.

REFORMATION WINE

Bert Daniels deliberately shoved out his shoulder and let one of Eugel's shoots graze his shirt in New York's third inning, paying the way for the Yanks'

first run.

Aisamith made Catcher Williams look like a bush leaguer in the Nationals' third, when he poiled off a delayed steal of second and chased around the far corner on Williams throw to center field.

Per Venny robbed Milan of a single and also and Florida Avenue Northeast Ref-Pep Young robbed Milan of a single and also ared two runs by a spectacular catch of Clyde's case, leaguer in short center field during the Na-ionals fifth.

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Engel strock out Williams in the fifth after the short catcher had taken three balls.

John Heury returned from his home in Amherst time to don togs. Griff allowed the collegism spend Sunday with the folks.

Chance sent in his pinch bitters when the Yanks came to bat in the seventh-Midstiff for Young and Jack Leitreit for Ford, but Long Tom quickly sent them back to the bench



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**WALTER JOHNSON IS A SWATTER** 

the suggestion that the pitchers be re lieved of the formality of batting, arguing that most of the pitchers are deuces in the art of batting, anyway, and should be allowed to stick to their department of the game-attempting to deceive the

of the game—attempting to deceive the batters.
You do not hear this argument advanced quite as often as in the days gone by, for the simple reason that the pitchers themselves are exploding the theory that they cannot connect with the twists of their adversaries.

Take the really good pitchers and you will find that few of them confine their

will find that few of them confine their

pitchers in victories. He batted 220, his hits including thirteen doubles, a triple, and a home run. He made but four errors in the forty-three games.

Our own Eddie Plank, who lost but

six games, ranking next to Wood, bat-ted .257 and fielded without an error. Walter Johnson, the pitching marvel, hit .254, six doubles, four triples and two homers going to his credit. He fielded his position splendidly, lack Coombs, who won 21 and lost 19 games, batted 23 and did not make a fielding error. Jean Dubuc, of the Tigers, led his teammates in victories, batted 276 and teammates in victories, batted .276 and erred but three times. McConnell, of the Yankees, hit .277, while Russell Ford batted .286. The two led the Yankee kurlers in victories. Ford was also among the leaders in fielding.

Fred Blanding was the Naps' most consistent winner. He fielded excellently and batted, as did George Mullin, of Detroit. Chief Bender is also in the list.

Hendryx, the leading pitcher of the National League, led the heavers in leiding and batted 322, his collection of to meet the Catholic University baseball team this afternoon at University Field, Brookland. The Southerners have a good record behind them and are sure drives including ten doubles, six triples ind one four-sacker. Mathewson, Crandall. Wiltse, Camnitz, Rucker, Brennan and Marquard also batted well and ranked high as fielders as well. to prove worthy opponents of the Brook-landers. It has a strong pitching corps, all of its twirlers having been going good. It is very probable that Alscock, the star flinger, will serve them up to the Red and Black and the chances are that ranked high as helders as well.

It goes to show that class tells, Had
Joe Wood, Russell Ford, Ed Walsh,
Hendryx, Walter Johnson, Coombs or
Plank eleteed to play some other position the chances are that they would have succeeded, providing they had brought the same energy to bear upon their work that they devoted to pitching.

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Totals ..... 515 521 505 Totals ...... 518 435 327 Here's a Hot One.

After his experience with Joe Jackson yesterday, Reb Russell was applauded lavishly and had to be told to remove Devers made an unassisted double en sent to the club-

### CENTRAL DEFEATED.

Gallaudet won another practice gan vesterday. Central High tasting defeat the Buff and Blue, and pitched good ball. Rasmussen was shoved in for the last two frames. Milton and Buck worked on the mound for Central. Milton was

### WESTERN HIGH WINS.

Defeats Charlotte Hall on Georg

Western High School defeated Charlotte Hall Academy yesterday on Georgetown field, 8 to 2. The Hilltop management gave the scholastics the use of the field, and the varsity practiced on the

Howard and Sternes started for winners, while Smith did well for

The losers. Score:

Western AB H O AE

Stearns, ss. 2 0 3 4 1

Peston, rf. 5 2 1 0 0

Howard, 2b 3 0 1 1 0

Smith, H. 2 2 1 0 0

Smooth, 2b 3 1 0 0

Right, B 1 0 0 0 Totals ...... 9 27 18 3

The Victor Juniors lost their first gam 10 to 6. The features of the game wer the pitching of P. Dennean and the bat-ting of Higgins and Farley for the losers. The afternoon game was very inter-enting. J. Dennean was the feature of the performance, striking out twelve men also the batting of Fabrizio, R. Higgins niso the batting of Fabrizio, R. Higgins, McGill and Farley. A sensational catch was made by Dennean in the last inning. Score:

### Rough Riders Trimmed. The Yankee Athletic club beat the

Rough Riders by heavy hitting. The fea-ture of the game was Gottleib's home run to right field in the fifth inning. Score:

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL All Games at American League Park

### NEXT GAME:

Saturday. TECH VS. WESTERN. (1 o'clock) EASTERN VS. CENTRAL

The work of young "Walter" Johnson in the box for Eastern last Friday only goes to show what a year's experience in high school baseball can do. Johnson had every bit as much stuff on the ball last year as he has been displaying this year, but there seemed to be something lacking.

Whites Station, Md., April 21.—The Senator baseball club journeyed to Whites Station, Md., yesterday and defeated the Ardmore Athletic Club, in its opening same, 18 to 7. It was the Senators all the time. After overcoming a three run lead in the second inning, the game was never in doubt.

The Senators collected twenty-four clean hits off of Ardmore's three star pitchers, four of which were made by McGhan, including two doubles. The McGhan, including two doubles. The State of three run lead in the second inning, the game was never in doubt.

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Bornet, playing shortstop for Business, looks like he possesses the makings of a good man. The youngster put up an unusually steady game for a high school kid. His throwing was exceptionally accurate for one of his stature and years. land for the Senators, were easily the features of the one-sided contest.

After the game the visiting team was tendered a fine banquet, which all of the boys enjoyed, for the way that things vanished from the table, is sufficient

For a man who has caught very few 

men's Playing Field.

John M. Willis has just been put in full charge of the playing field at American League Park, and vouches that everything will be in first-class shape for the contest this afternoon with the world's champions. Johnny has taken the position of former Groundkeeper "Sandy" Fitzgeraid, and has worked his hardest to perfect the grounds at the school is far below the standard of the scools of this city.

"Sandy" Fitzgersid, and has worked his hardest to perfect the grounds at the Washington baseball park. If there is no rain today, the groundkeeper of the local field will have the turf in the best of condition. The skin has been darkened to a gray effect, and the local do with their victory. Tom was a tower club can now boast of having one of the fastest infields in the major league circuit.

center, but Johnson was master of cere-monies, and his weaker teammates could

When Cohill returns to the game for Eastern, the Light Blue and White will be real contenders for the rag. With an experienced man doing the receiving, and Dyer and Fisher in the regular places on the infield, Eastern will be hard to beat.

"Luggi" Thornett, the alugging third sacker of the Eastern outfit, bids fair to be one of the sensations of the series. For a youngster, "Luggi" is displaying championship form, and whether his team

will put up a clever game.

A natural hitter, "Luggi" is slamming one game for Eastern this spring. After the close of the scholastic series. "Luggl" will be seen in the Sunday School League, with the First Presbyterians. Dick Conner, manager of the First team, is con-fident that "Luggi" will some day be a star of the first water with the big fel-

Buck, who will more than likely do the hurling for the Central nine, looks like a comer. In a recent game with Gallau-det he held the Buff and Blue lads safe for five innings. With a little experience, Buck will be a star.

Brewer, who will draw the hurling as-

Eddle McDonough, captain of the Central aggregation, has worked wonders with his squad. Two weeks ago the Central outfit was a minfit one in every sood team has been rounded into form. Oberlin on first looks like a comer. He handles thrown balls with ease, while he hits the old ball on the nose.

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The Central team has been given a set of signals which will surely aid the boys to signals which will surely aid the boys to signals which will surely aid the boys to the scholastic series. In the Gallaudet fame, the hit-and-run play was tried a hit will mean runs. Both of these men produced telling wallops in Friday's game, which gave promise of spelling desembles, while the only double steal which was excellent, while cullem starred for the losers, attempted failed, as Rendall, the Buff that the produced telling wallops in the scholastic series. In the Gallaudet fame, the hit-and-run play was tried to the scholastic series. In the Gallaudet fame, the hit-and-run play was tried to several times and worked to perfection, while the only double steal which was excellent, while cullem starred for the losers, attempted failed, as Rendall, the Buff that the seventh, and Blue receiver, made a perfect throw when the Brooklanders ran up six runs and wire more in the ninth.

## MURPHY'S BASEBALL REPUTATION AT STAKE

Major League Campaign of 1913 Wil

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up stars who give the Cubs a different
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Young Hackenschmit Said to Be One of the Roughest Wrestlers in the Game.

Joe Turner may meet his Waterloo tomorrow night at the Gayety, when he
tackles Young Hackenschmit in a finish
match, best two in three falls, for the
entire purse. Hack is said to be one of
known in his better days. He was down the roughest wrestlers in the game and able to take care of himself anywhere. Hack is not only a wrestler, but has won fame under an alias in the roped arena.

Hack will meet Turner on an even footing. Both men must weigh in at 188 pounds matside or forfeit a 180 purse now in the hands of Pat O'Connor, who will referee the match. Turner should be able to make the weight with ease, while Hack writes that he is always in condition to wrestle at the middle-weight limit.

Tomorrow's match will take place after the regular performance, and Manager Peck announces a large advance sale.

### GOOD GAME BOOKED.

Alexandria, April 21.-After being de-feated by the Agriculture team, the Cardinais are now preparing to give the Center Market Butchers a hot reception when the two teams cross bats Wedneswhen the two teams cross bats Wednes-day afternoon at the local park and will use the following line-up with the de-termination of preventing the Butchers from scoring: Hayden and Jones, catch-ers; Corl, shortstop; Astrye, first base; Snowden or Miller, second base; Miller or Hayden, third base; Trinary, left field; Cockrell or Scrivener, center field; Will-iams, right field; Risdon or Cox, pitchers, Mannary Muir, of the Butchers, has Manager Muir, of the Butchers, has gathered around him a strong aggrega-tion of ball players and predicts a vic-tory for his team, and will use his two best twirlers, Kunio and Kettler, with Brewer or Smith as receivers in an ef-fort to stop the Cardinals.

### KING STILL WAITING.

Manager of Lou Scrogins Says Zerega Will Not Post Forfelt.

Fry King, manager of Lou Scrogins, the local light heavy-weight wrestler, who was challenged some time ago by Frank Zerega, called at the Herald of-fice last night to learn if Zerega or his fice last night to learn if Zerega or his manager had covered a forfelt for a bout. As neither Zerega nor his manager have posted any money with the stakeholder, Mr. King was disappointed. "It looks like Zerega is afraid of my man." said King. "Scrogins is ready to meet him any time and place and for any amount of side bet. The forfeit has been standing a week, and it is up to Zerega to either dover it today or quit bragging. Put up or shut up is my motto."

And Mr. King then left the office.

### UMPIRE APPOINTED.

Brewer, who will draw the huring assignment against Tech next Saturday morning at American League Park, should pitch a clever game. Although rather small in stature, Brewer has good control and good speed. Dave White has taught him several tricks of the twirling art, and says that Brewer will more than make good.

Pete Lynch, who is coaching the Tech aggregation, is confident that his gang will repeat. It will be remembered that Lynch coached the Blacksmiths last season, and while his team did not play sensational ball, it took advantage of all the breaks of the game, and trimmed Western for the title. Lynch is sure

# ROSCOE MILLER, FORMER TIGER, DIES IN WANT

was the real end of his career.

With New York he was never able to do any of the pitching that had enabled him to win games for Detroit. Before the season was ended he was given his praise as late as November.

Evers has his work cut out for him. The release of Chance was far from popular. Chance and Tinker will be missed, although apparently Murphy has signed up stars who give the Cubs a different appearance from that of last December.

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With New York he was never able to do any of the pitching that had enabled him to win games for Detroit. Before the season was ended he was given his release. Pittsburg claimed him, but his stay with the Pirates was brief, and he was not listed among those who finished the year. That ended his career in the majors. He went to the minors, and had one season in which his work was so good that it looked as if he had come back. But no one who was looking for pitchers seemed to have faith in him. He was loft in the little leagues. Miller 192, 183; Mal Sill, 181; Royal Metsor, 183; Polear RACE—Belair; three-year-olds and metal to last form that of last December.

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Victim of Dissipation. Last spring Miller went to Virginia ind tried to make a place on a minor and tried to make a place on a minor league club. He was let out after a brief trial. He made his way to Washington, ald from some of the players he had known in his better days. He was down and out, and penniless. Griffith was

Test Cab Owner's Ability as as Bees.

ALL DEPENDS ON JOHNNY EVERS

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FOURTH RACE—Beart; three-pear-olds and ward; six furlongs, Grover, II; Ten Point, Frederick L., III; Bunkin, 29; Monsonay, 26; Cl. Hill, 12; Aldebaran, 108; Lochiel, 20. FiFTH RACE—Pro-pracold mares, fillies, guidings; selling; four furlongs. Galea, 106; Trark, 108; Manita, 106; Shippegan, 104; Colgan, Sanctuart, 105. Sanctuary, 105.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furloage. Oakkurst. 129; Double Five. 118; Eddie Graner, '189; Capt. Editot, 193; Paris Queen,' 100; La Sairrella, 105.

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